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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

A Railroad Rumor Corrected.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—It having been reported that the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company had defaulted on its guaranteed dividend on the Missouri and Pacific stock, the announcement is made that the dividend referred to will not be due till the 20th inst., and that by the terms of the lease the Atlantic and Pacific Company have ninety days from that date in which to pay before forfeiture can be claimed.

Sale of the Vermont and Canada Railroad.

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—The Presidents of the Central Vermont and Vermont and Canada railroads have arranged their financial difficulties. The terms are the sale of the Vermont and Canada road to the Central Vermont for $3,000,000 payable in twenty years, secured by a first mortgage in trust at 6 per cent.

Other Railroad Intelligence.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—At a meeting of the bondholders of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroads yesterday it was decided to reject the proposition recently made by the company asking holders of coupons due January 1st, 1874, to fund such coupons in the companies' notes, payable on or before the 1st of January, 1879, with interest at 8 per cent, payable semi-annually. A committee was appointed to confer with bondholders elsewhere.

At a meeting of the directors of the Lake Shore railroad to-day it was deemed expedient to pay the usual February dividend.

A Horrible Confession.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Robert Turner, of Potosi, Grant county, Wis., arrested for the murder of his brother, has confessed to the murder of about forty persons.

The Jay Cooke Estate.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—Register Mason will not be able to submit his report of the election by Jay Cooke creditors to the Courts until next week. Edwin Lewis, it is believed, has been selected Trustee, and with him are John Clayton, Isaac Norris, Chas. P. Helfstein, Jos. P. Brown, and R. S. Shoemaker.

That Big Bridge in Missouri.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—The Board of U. S. Engineers who met some months ago to determine whether the St. Louis bridge, when completed, would obstruct navigation, has been in session again to further consider the practicability and cost of a draw or canal around the eastern abutment. The proceedings of the Board are strictly private.

Comanches Raiding in Texas.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—Capt. Wyckoff, U. S. A., writes from Concho, Tex., and reports that on Monday last, while at Fort Griffin, he learned that Comanche Indians had just raided on a settlement in that vicinity and driven off over 100 horses. Troops are in pursuit. Wyckoff also reports that Indians were about Fort Hill Reservation, and it is believed they were on raids.

The Pennsylvania Colliers' Strike.

POTTSVILLE, Jan. 18.—The Executive Committee of the Miners' and Laborers' Benevolent Association unanimously regret the Gowan proposition, and reported a resolution allowing men to work in any colliery, the owner of which was willing to pay $2 50 on the basis of 1873.

A meeting of operators was held at the Philadelphia and Reading Coal Co's office. Gowan was present and the decision of the men was transmitted but they adjourned without taking action, declaring they had no further proposition to make. There the matter rests with the prospect of a long strike.

Another Horror of the Sea.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Packard, of the American bark *Mary M. Bird*, at this port, reports a collision with an unknown ship, which occurred on a late voyage from Marseilles to New York, Nov. 3d, in lat. 30° 24' north, long. 31° 57' at 5 A. M. He hove to and remained in the vicinity of the collision until daybreak, but saw nothing of the ship. It is supposed she went down with all on board.

Wanted—Sundry Contracts.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Jan. 17.—A special to the *Tribune* this evening, from Duluth, says the Indians at Vermillion Lake are dying of starvation. They have eaten two children and one man. There is a scarcity of game and failure of crops, and the Government has failed to send the usual supplies of provisions. Many are coming into the settlements for relief.

Who is Governor of Texas?

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 17.—Governor Davis still holds on to the executive office of the State. Everything is quiet. Cooke has declined the proposition of Davis to leave the question of rightful Governorship to the President, saying he held his title by legal election and qualification.

The Kansas Senate on Back Pay.

TOPEKA, Jan. 17.—The Senate, discussion lasted till 10 o'clock to-night. A resolution condemning the back-pay law, and praising the present Congress for repealing it, and reaffirming their faith in the Republican party, passed by a vote of 21 to 6. An amendment commending (condemning?) the President for signing the bill failed—ayes 6, noes 21.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Proceedings of the Cheap Transportation Convention—Recommendations, Etc.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Cheap Transportation Convention recommend legislation by which our system of railroads can be regulated and improved by competition which will completely carry out the reform which legislation must inaugurate. It recommends a national law providing for a Bureau of Commerce and Transportation, etc., and that members of the Association shall endeavor to obtain the passage of certain laws in their respective states, including a law prohibiting all railway companies from making unjust and excessive discriminations against places which are not competing points, and a law obliging all companies to transport the cars of other companies or of individuals for a just and impartial compensation with the same dispatch as for cars belonging exclusively to said roads, etc. It also calls for legislation making it a penal offense for public officers to accept or use a free pass of any railroad company, and prohibiting railroad companies from granting passes to others than employees, and declares against granting lands or subsidies in any form. It also recommends that railroads and canals be constructed by the national Government, the manner of the construction of said railroads to be by contract let to the lowest bidder; that when constructed, they shall be used for transportation of Government property, and when not required for Government use all persons have the right to place cars and locomotives thereon, and to operate the same subject to the regular ones, to be provided by the Government, they paying toll therefor sufficient to maintain the railroads. Josiah Quincy was elected President with Vice Presidents from each State, and R. H. Ferguson, Secretary. The next session will be held in Richmond, Va., the time to be fixed by the Executive Committee.

"Westward the Star of Empire," the Supreme Court, et al.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—A Washington special to the *Inter-Ocean* says that a bill, providing for holding one session of the Supreme Court in St. Louis, annually, is receiving the support of strong men in Congress. Another change in regard to the Court of Claims will soon be proposed, and that is, to give District Courts of the United States jurisdiction in a large class of cases which now come here, and involve for parties, at a distance, a long journey and the employment of lawyers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Indian Peace Commissioners were at the Executive Mansion to-day, and had a short conference with the President.

Of Course.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The *Virginius* Naval Court has adjourned, and judging from the testimony elicited, the findings are that the sinking of the *Virginius* was unavoidable under the circumstances.

Secretary Richardson Will not Resign.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—A Washington special to the *Inter-Ocean* says Secretary Richardson declares it is not his intention to resign. The statement was made on the authority of a New England Senator, who supposed he had good foundation for the same. The Secretary has been in consultation with leading Republicans with regard to various financial schemes before Congress.

WEST INDIES.

Spanish Version of an Insurgent Victory.

HAVANA, Jan. 17.—The official report of an engagement on the 6th inst., near Puerto Prince, states that 3,000 Insurgents made an attack on 67 Spaniards, who were out foraging, killing 39 of them and wounding 3 others.

Senor Toingo, a lawyer, and Senor Pendalver at Puerto, have been arrested on a charge of being Carlist agents. They will be tried by a Court Martial.

NEWS FROM JAPAN.

Efforts of Foreign Embassies to Throw the Country Open to Immigration—The Mikado Resists.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Diplomatic differences between the Government of Japan and certain foreign representatives remain unsettled. It is still urged that the whole country ought to be thrown open to foreigners at an early period. The Ministers of three nations concerned in the Semonoseki indemnity (of which $2,000,000 remain unpaid) will press their claims if this is not acceded to. These are the envoys of England, France and Holland. Mr. Bingham holds aloof from all the conferences. The Japanese meet the claim with the statement that $2,000,000 would be no fair equivalent for opening their country to foreigners. The Japanese have issued a very forcible circular against the proposition, which is taken as the ultimatum of the Government on the subject.

The Mikado and Empress continue their visits to the public schools, and other institutions.

On the night of December 8th a very destructive fire occurred at Jeddo. Loss, about $2,000,000.

Mori, formerly Minister to Washington, is Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs at Jeddo.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—There were two shocks of an earthquake here to-day. One about 10 A. M. was quite severe, and apparently vertical; the last about 3 P. M., less severe and vibratory.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—The storm continues with unabated violence. Much of the time to-day a heavy gale has been blowing from the southwest, making the Bay very rough.

A severe fight about the possession of a lot of land, in the western part of the city, is reported to-day. The officers sent out to investigate the matter, stated that one man had been very dangerously wounded.

There was another heavy storm of rain last night and this morning, and still raining hard.

About 8 A. M. to-day there was another quite severe shock of earthquake—no damage.

The inquest in the case of Mrs. Torrence will be resumed to-day. The Coroner still adheres to the opinion that the woman was murdered.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—The body of the man who murdered a woman on Commercial street this afternoon, and then committed suicide, was identified as that of Randolph Mitchell, engineer, and the woman Annie Mitchell, his wife. It seems she had left him in Wisconsin, and that he followed her, having shot at her once. He then followed her to Gold Hill, Lake Tahoe and various places in this State, and finally to this city, where he endeavored to procure the aid of the police to find her. Last night he was heard to threaten that he would kill her, and tried to procure a pistol. She is said to be the daughter of a Methodist preacher.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—A terrible tragedy occurred this afternoon at the Drouillard Hotel, Commercial street. A young woman who was known as Francis, a waiter in Scott's saloon, was killed by an unknown man. He used a razor, cutting her throat, and then killed himself. The real names of the persons had not been learned, but the man was a stranger at the hotel. The condition of the room indicates a desperate struggle.

Interior California.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—A fire occurred this evening. It burned a large shed belonging to the railroad company, containing a number of wagons, hay, etc., belonging to Ben Crocker.

SAN MATEO, Jan. 19.—A young man at work for M. Millett, at School House station, met with a fatal accident to-night. He obtained a piece of gas pipe about four feet long and put a wooden plug in one end and loaded it with powder. He then punched a hole in it to light it, and raised it up with one hand and with the other lit it with a match. The plug blew out and struck him in the head, killing him instantly. He was a native of Sweden and aged 20 years.

VALLEJO, Jan. 19.—The District Court convened at Fairfield to-day. The Watkinson murder case is on the calendar for to-morrow.

The tide on Saturday noon was the highest ever known in this section. On Mare Island it came up to within 4 feet and 4 inches of a level with the quay.

GRASS VALLEY, Jan. 19.—A shooting affair took place at a lime kiln, 16 miles from here, in which Bickford shot Louis Francois in the thigh. Francois is not badly hurt. The trouble was about some mining ground, which both claimed. Bickford is out on bail. He is to be examined on the charge to-morrow.

Sleet, hail and snow have been falling all day.

OREGON.

Clackamas county now has eight granges fully organized and in good working order.

The *Journal* is informed that the building put up by H. H. Gale, at Junction, to be used as a printing office, was blown down last Friday afternoon.

The *Yamhill Reporter*, of McMinnville, will begin a new volume this week. The *Reporter* is well gotten up, filled with news and ably conducted, and has always been true to the interests of the people. We wish it a continuance of its present prosperity, and hope to chronicle many more of its birthdays.

The Jacksonville *Sentinel* of the 17th says: The late rains have set the creek miners to work in this vicinity. We presume the rains have been sufficiently general and copious to furnish water to all the low mines in this vicinity. A continuation of the present warm weather will soon start the snow from the mountains.

On the evening of the 10th instant D. D. G. M. Ed. Smith installed the following named persons to serve as officers of Ashland Lodge No. 45, I. O. O. F., for the ensuing term: M. Baum, N. G.; W. W. Reothor, V. G.; E. DePeatt, R. S.; W. T. Leck, P. S.; J. N. Neal, Treasurer; W. M. Flower, W.; H. S. Emery, Conductor; W. Beeson, R. S. N. G.; F. W. Ewing, L. S. N. G.; O. Mickleson, R. S. V. G.; S. E. Watt, L. S. V. G.; R. J. Minnis, L. S. S.; G. W. Stephenson, R. S. S.; S. H. Chitwood, Chaplain.

An Encampment of I. C. R. C. was organized at Monmouth, Polk county, by Rev. A. C. McDougall, S. C., with the following persons for officers: E. B. Barnett, E. C.; M. M. Rohrer, E. Con.; Maggie Butler, S. C.; A. M. Rowland, Sec'y; M. A. Boatman, Treas.; S. Cole, C. H.; H. A. Ebbert, J. C.; A. B. Buffington, Chap.; M. A. Hooper, M. C.; L. M. Antler, 1st L.; W. H. Hooper, 1st G.; A. S. Rowland, R. S.; P. C. Buttington, C. R. C.; E. F. Castleman, I; T. O. Hutchinson, V.; S. Stump, O. G.

HUMOROUS.

"Grandma, why don't you keep a servant any longer?" "Well, you see, child, I'm getting old now, and can't take care of one as I used to, you know."

A Maine gentleman refused to get up and light a fire, and his wife said she wouldn't, and they remained in bed thirty-seven hours. Of course the wife had to give in.

A lady made a complaint to Frederick the Great, King of Prussia. "Your Majesty," said she, "my husband treats me badly." "That's none of my business," said the King. "But he speaks ill of you," said the lady. "That," said he, "is none of your business."

"Who's there?" said Jenkins, one cold winter night, disturbed in his repose by some one knocking at the street door. "A friend," was the answer. "What do you want?" "Want to stay here all night." "Queer taste—stay there, by all means," was the benevolent reply.

It isn't worth while, under all circumstances, to express your sentiments freely, unless you hanker after martyrdom. While Lydia Thompson was capering in a Memphis theater the other night, a fellow in the audience shouted, "Bully for you, old tow top! Good Lordy, look at her kick!" and they put him out.

A gawkey saw, for the first time, a school-girl going through some of her gymnastic exercises for the amusement of the little ones at home; after gazing at her with looks of interest and commiseration for awhile, he asked a boy near by "if that gal had fits?" "No," replied the lad contemptuously, "that's gymnastics." "Oh, 'tis hey?" said the verdant, "how long has she had 'em?"

How much our home comforts are dependent upon the capacity of our servants finds daily illustration. Old lady at a dinner party—Old lady deaf and provided with ear-trumpet—Old lady interrogated by well-meaning waitress: "Will she have some squash?" Old lady irresponsive, and extends ear-trumpet towards waitress, who deposits squash therein and passes on.—*Boston Transcript.*

The City Auditor's (Victoria) report shows that $40,568 were received last year, and $40,386 expended. The statement of assets and liabilities shows a balance to credit of corporation of $8,979.

MRS. EATON.

THE WOMAN WHO RULED AT THE WHITE HOUSE DURING GENERAL JACKSON'S ADMINISTRATION.

[Mrs. Westmoreland's New York Letter to the Atlanta Constitution.]

Through Dr. Deems I learned that this celebrated woman, who did the honors of the White House during General Jackson's administration, still lived—was in this city and was one of his congregation. Naturally I felt an interest in and some curiosity to see a person who had played so conspicuous a part in the affairs of the nation at one time, and learning that she was fond of company, and would consider it no intrusion, I called. In doing so I was more forcibly reminded than ever before of what slaves we are of the caprices of fortune—what victims to the vicissitudes of life, over which we have no control. Here was a woman who once held the destinies of a nation in her hand. To win her approval argued success; to arouse her anger meant defeat. Health, luxury, flattery, honors—everything this world could give—was laid at her feet. Now, an old, feeble and jaded woman, deserted by friends, forgotten by the world, she ekes out a bare existence in a retired boarding-house which overlooks Washington Square. Although in her seventy-fifth year, she still bears the traces of having been a beautiful woman, and though miserably dressed, she received us with the grace and elegance of a queen. We found her very accessible. The conversation naturally turned upon events of the past, and we were surprised to find every incident connected with her eventful life as fresh in her memory as if they had only just occurred. Her story varies somewhat from the facts laid down in history, and, perhaps—who knows?—they may be right and the historian wrong. Such things have happened (?) for of all people who profess to be entirely unprejudiced we think the generality of historians are more prejudiced than any other class of writers. She spoke of Mrs. Randolph and the Duchess de Fensendeck as her only children, and, in the midst of many changes and heavy losses, she said she considered herself blessed in being surrounded by her grandchildren, who are very devoted to her, and console and comfort her in her old age. Mrs. Randolph has been dead many years, and it is this family of children she has reared and who now care for her, the youngest son making it his duty and pleasure to provide for his grandmother, whom he seems to love with a devotion bordering on romance. She mentioned in conversation that her son-in-law, the Duke, had two titles, the other one being the Duke de Sampayo, and that their only child, a daughter, was married to one of the Rothschilds, the son of the elder Crœsus. She said her daughter had become thoroughly foreignized, and hated America so that she would not allow her husband to accept a position to this country, which was offered him two years ago. I asked her if she "ever visited Washington now." She said "No; recollections of Washington are so painful that I do not like to go there any more;" then added, "I very foolishly married a third time, although this marriage lost all my property; and it is not pleasant to go back and see other people enjoying what rightfully belongs to me. He married me for my money, and it took him ten years and seven months to get it into his possession. Then, when he got it all, he left me, taking some woman whom he fancied, and left the country. I was in complete ignorance of his movements until a letter reached me which he had written from the steamer, saying he returned me my honored name, and left the country because he was not worthy to be associated with me and my family, confessed himself a villain and an adventurer, and assured me he would never trouble me again." The name of this magnificent scoundrel was Antonio Buchignani, and, Mrs. Eaton says, a very handsome and elegant man—a man who had served as Librarian at Washington, although he was an Italian adventurer of whom nothing was known. Of course she at once resumed the name which had been so generously (?) restored to her; and for the distinguished honor of playing the short role of Madame Buchignani she paid the princely sum of 19 houses and six square blocks of real estate in Washington City. A few more years and the sands of life will have ceased to flow for this woman, whose career is without a parallel.

A WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE.

From President Orton's letter on Postal Telegraphy to the Postmaster-General we take the annexed:

Announcement was recently made in the English papers of what was there considered an extraordinary telegraphic feat in the transmission to the press of an address by John Bright to his constituents at Birmingham. Extensive preparations to report and telegraph the address were made in advance of its delivery. A special staff was sent out from the London office to reinforce the regular staff at Birmingham, and the ordinary equipment was augmented by twelve Wheatstone's automatic transmitters and thirty-six perforating machines, six of which were of extra power, capable of producing three perforated copies as one operation. This gave an equivalent of forty-eight ordinary perforators. It appears, that with this immense array of machines, operated by sixty clerks, the British telegraph was able to transmit the speech of Mr. Bright direct to twenty-one cities, and, indirectly, an abridged report to six other places. The address was made in the evening and all that was required of the telegraph was to transmit and deliver it in time for publication in the morning papers. This would give an average of five to six hours. I have no information as to the number of clerks required to translate and copy at the stations where it was delivered, but, judging by the number required to transmit, the copying force must have been very large.

The Western Union Company received the President's Message at the Washington office December 2d, at 1 o'clock P. M. As before stated, it was sent to New York on eight wires, and copies were dropped at Baltimore and Philadelphia. At New York six copies were taken, four for delivery to the press and two for use in retransmission. From New York it was sent to Boston and dropped at all the intermediate cities which take regular press reports, and also west to Buffalo and Chicago, with drops at intermediate stations. From Philadelphia it was sent sent to Pittsburg and West and South, with intermediate drops. From Chicago it was retransmitted to San Francisco and other Western points. At the same time that it was being sent from Washington to New York, Washington was sending it South and southwest, so that within three hours of its reception at the Washington station it had been transmitted to 60 other stations, and delivered to more than 100 newspapers scattered over an area of 2 000 miles in extent in one direction and 1,000 miles in another. No such telegraphic performance is possible by any system in any other country.

BINGHAM IN JAPAN

A QUEER SCENE AT A JAPANESE BANQUET.

A strange scene took place at Tokei, Japan, on the Emperor's birthday. In the evening a dinner was given at the Emperor's Summer Palace to the Foreign Ministers accredited to Japan. Terashima, the new Minister for Foreign Affairs, presided. With the dessert, Sir Harry S. Parkes, the British Minister, rose and proposed the health of the Emperor, which he accompanied by a speech. At the close he called upon the French Minister, remarking it was his turn next to speak. The Count briefly responded, excusing himself, and as he resumed his seat Judge Bingham, the American Minister, rose to offer "Prosperity, happiness, and progress to the Sovereign and people of Japan," when Sir Harry, violently interrupting, shut him off completely, motioning him to sit down, and crying out "No more," "No more." Judge Bingham resumed his seat gracefully, when a lively discussion ensued across the table in which Sir Harry became very much excited, contending warmly that the sentiment was out of order, as it introduced politics, and superfluous language, as "the Emperor was the people, but the Judge coolly informed him that he might have heard of a church without a bishop, or a people without a crown, but inquired if it were possible to have a bishop without a church or a sovereign without a people. When pressed for an answer, Sir Harry reluctantly admitted it could not be, and immediately Judge Bingham good-naturedly congratulated him on having "come to his way of thinking."

A CONGRESSIONAL CLOCK.

The troubles of a new Congressman are without end. The latest story is of a gentleman from New England, serving his first term, who came here impressed with the delusion that early rising, with industrious habits, would grade the way "where fame's proud temple shines afar," and as his office-seeking constituents kept him up until after midnight he found the early rising exceedingly irksome. Possessed of an indomitable soul, however, he determined to overcome this slothful habit, and to this end purchased an alarm clock possessed of the devilish animosity of Widdows and the power of the chimes. This alarm-clock he put upon the mantle-piece, setting the alarm, as directed, at 5 A. M. To his disgust and wrath the thing went off just as he was dropping into a comfortable slumber. This was not the worst. It awakened the wife of his bosom and three lovely little children. The confounded clock was wound up again, and again set, and an hour was lost in soothing the family back to repose. The dreadful piece of machinery remained quiet until the new M. C. had dropped into his regular snores, that indicated the repose of his gigantic intellect, when suddenly it went off again, fetching the young Solon to his feet and middle of the floor, where he stood in his nightgown, not knowing whether to cry fire or look for burglars. The children set up a yell, and Mrs. C. bringing herself to a sitting position in the bed, said, with considerable wrath, that if these were a part of her husband's Congressional duties, she wanted him either to resign or to send his family back to the rural home. The poor fellow took his youngest in his arms and trotted up and down the room trying to sing *Rock-a-by-Baby* to the tune of *Old Hundred*, which only aggravated the child's distress. Our friend, the M. C., who was suffering from the attack of his alarm clock, was interrupted in the midst of his domestic efforts by the clock going off again in the most unaccountable manner. The honorable Solon placed his youngest hope in its cradle without emphasis, and then straightening up, we are pained to say, used some profane language. His first impulse was to throw his murderer of sleep out of the window, but recollecting that his pay was about being cut down, on second thought he seized the offensive, complicated, and eccentric bit of machinery and carried it down two flights of stairs to the basement, where he placed it in the coal-cellar. The next morning the family had to dress in the cold because Samson, the colored man, refused positively to go for coals, asserting that "the debil was down dere, shure." After a late breakfast this Solon put on his cape, hat, and gloves, and hiding the alarm clock under his arm, determined to return it to the misbegotten son of man who furnished it. He had not walked over a square before the thing went off in the wildest manner. People turned, and stared at him, and ragged little boys of all complexions, but of uniform dirt, took after him, gazing with open-eyed wonder at the phenomenon. One went so far as to shout to a comrade across the street: "Come here, Bill: here's a fellow has swallowed the chimes." "No he ain't," said another, "he's one of them chaps has a clock in his belly. I seen 'em in sto' winders." The poor but patriotic repealer of back pay became so embarrassed that he rushed to a front door, and, ringing the bell, asked the servant if Tompkins lived there. The poor girl was so startled by the apparent ringing at both ends of their door-alarm, that she dropped her under jaw and said nothing. At this moment the exasperating alarm stopped ringing, and the member, thinking that if he kept still it might follow his example, sat down upon the door-step and said held wait for him. The girl closed the door, and, in a few minutes, the law-maker started again, and so did the clock. Perfectly infuriated, he hailed an F street car thinking, at least, to get clear of his retinue of ragged followers. Seated in this legal conveyance, a new trouble overtook him. His alarm kept ringing, and the passengers, mistaking it for the driver's bell, stared at each other with an expression on each face which said, "Well, who's swindling the company now?" One testy old gent went to quarreling with the driver through the ticket-hole. The poor but patriotic repealer, for such he was, pulled the strap and shot out, half crazed. Hurrying to a corner, he threw the offending alarm into a trap, and went his way rejoicing.—*The Capital.*

A FATAL CAT BITE.

A TERRIBLE DEATH AFTER SIX MONTHS POISONING OF THE BLOOD.

[From the N. Y. Sun, January 1.]

Mr. James Raymond died at his residence, 131 Gold street, Brooklyn, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, of hydrophobia. Six months ago, while stroking the back of a cat, the treacherous creature suddenly turned and bit him severely in the hand. The wound was dressed, and Mr. Raymond experienced no serious inconvenience from it until last Tuesday. About noon of that day he became sick at his place of business, Maiden Lane and Water street. He discovered an obstruction in his breathing, and had severe pains in the head. For a time he was unwilling to believe that anything serious ailed him, but he was compelled to quit his work and go home, where he arrived at four o'clock. He sent for a physician, who decided that the ailment was congestion of the left lung and prescribed for the patient with that view. The next morning however, when the doctor called Mr. Raymond was much worse, and his symptoms could not be accounted for on the hypothesis of congestion of the lungs. Inquiry elicited the fact about the cat bite, and the doctor was then satisfied that he had a case of hydrophobia to treat. This conclusion received a fearful confirmation about twelve o'clock. Mr. Raymond had then a terrible paroxysm, lasting more than an hour, in which he frothed at the mouth, expressed the greatest horror at everything liquid, and required the services of six strong men to prevent his harming himself or others. This paroxysm was succeeded by others none of which were so violent. At one time he begged his attendants to release him for a few minutes, and as he was then comparatively quiet, they did so. He seized the opportunity to rush to a closet where there was a bottle of laudanum. He got the bottle into his hands, but it was taken from him before he could make any use of it. Six physicians were with him on Wednesday evening and night. They kept him inhaling chloroform, and injected morphine epidermically. This treatment seemed to alleviate his sufferings, and for two or three hours before life was extinct he was comparatively calm. After midnight an Episcopal minister baptized him and administered the sacrament, the dying man being able to make the proper responses. His last moments were quite peaceful. Shortly before he expired he said that he would prefer death a thousand times to the agony of another paroxysm. Mr. Raymond had been married about two years and leaves a wife and child. He was twenty-two years and five months old.

TEMPERATURE OF CHILDREN.—Experience, in a large number of cases, made by M. Roger, show that at the moment of birth, the temperature of an infant is 40 degrees centi-grade—that is, equal to that of the medium in which it lived—but it soon decreases to 35, and in the following years it varies from 36 to 38. The typhoid fever is the sickness in which the temperature is the highest, varying from 43 to 41, in pneumonia it is 39, on an average, and in eruptive fevers it varies with the periods of disease. In only one disease—the hardening of the cellular tissues—is there a very great decrease in the temperature.

THE TERRITORIES.

E. P. Boyle of Yakima, has been appointed a Notary Public.

The new M. E. Church at Ogden, Utah, was dedicated on the 11th inst.

The members of the Utah Legislature, with but one exception, are polygamists.

There were 21 money orders issued at the Olympia Postoffice on Tuesday of last week.

The Chehalis, Black and Des Chutes rivers are reported to be all very high, and still rising.

Mrs. Oleson, aged 27, a native of Sweden, died of consumption, near Tacoma, January 14th, 1874.

The old warehouse of Lafayette Balch, at Steilacoom, fell in this week. It had reached a rotten old age.

Chief-Justice Jacobs, of Seattle, although still feeble is regarded as out of danger, and is recovering slowly.

Montana has a population of about 20,000. The production of silver and gold amounted to $3,000,000 last year.

The ship *Shirley* has taken on a cargo, at Tacoma, of 707,000 feet of lumber and 140,000 laths, and is now ready for sea.

F. Carmichael, until recently a resident of Olympia, is now the proprietor of a cigar and news depot at the new Tacoma.

A proposition is before the Legislature of Arizona to grant lands to persons who will sink artesian wells in the Territory.

Pueblo, Colorado, which had a population of 40 in 1867, now claims 5,000. Its merchants in the past year sold $3,000,000 worth of goods.

"We will pay no more taxes until we have representation," say the liberal citizens of Utah, who furnish two-thirds of the revenue of Salt Lake City.

Gen. Barnum, well known in Oregon, lectured in Salt Lake city on the 11th inst. on Evolution of Sects on the Seven Great Religions of the World.

A little daughter of Mr. Kaye, of Olympia, while riding on a hand sled with some other little girls, last Saturday, ran against a log and broke her leg below the knee.

Mr. Daniel Harris is canvassing the expediency of laying out a new town at what is known as Harris Bay, about a mile below the Bellingham Bay Coal Company's wharf.

Utah ranks with California in the production of the precious metals. Nevada leads all the Pacific coast States and Territories at present, but Utah proposes to beat that State in the next two years.

A Montana law provides against the selling by saloon keepers of intoxicating liquors to persons known to be in the habit of getting drunk. The penalties attached to a violation of the law are severe.

The Salt Lake *Tribune* says: "It is argued by miners, that a Government Assay Office, which will cost not to exceed $200,000, will do more toward developing our resources than a mint that will cost $1,000,000.

According to the Territorial Treasurer, the total property valuation of Colorado Territory has increased from $16,015,524 in 1870 to $35,089,030 in 1873. By the census of 1873, the population of the Territory was 39,864. The population at present, based on the September vote, is 104,800.

The cut of the Tacoma Sawmill (excluding laths) in 1873, amounted to 13,744,981 feet of lumber, a greater amount than in any year preceding. At the recent inventory, taken on the 1st of January, there were 1,900,000 feet of sawlogs in the boom, and 1,400,000 feet of lumber on the wharf.

At Port Townsend, we learn, the fierce wind of Wednesday of last week destroyed a number of fences, threw down and broke to pieces a number of chicken-coops, and other little, frail buildings, and did other damage. The schooner *Mist* and deputy revenue cutter *Messenger* were driven far up on the beach, higher than any tide can possibly float them.

In the District Court sitting at Steilacoom last week, Charles Lyttle was found guilty of murder in the first degree, for the killing of an Indian at Steilacoom. He was sentenced to be hung the 20th of March next. Fleury's case, for the murder of Dudley at Tacoma, was continued until next court. There are still many cases remaining on the civil docket.

The following are the awards for damages on the line of the North Pacific railroad from Tenino to Tacoma, made by the Commission appointed for the purpose: In Thurston county—Helen Isabel Hall $50; Pierce county—Mary Amelia Wren, $170; Caroline Isabel Wren, $135; Mary Madden, $95; Adam Chandler, $35; John Dabrius, $15; L. D. Railback, $15; A. P. Carr, $65; John Collins, $15. Total $595.

The Olympia *Courier*, of last Saturday, says: "Our fellow-townsman, George Coggan, Esq., has made a valuable addition to the stock of blooded horses in this county. He brought over from Oregon, last night, two stallions, not yet two years old, which give great promise for the future. They are each about 16 hands high, are coal blacks, with not a white hair on them, and can scarcely be distinguished from each other."

The dwelling of Mr. E. L. Willey, in Oakland, W. T., was entirely consumed by fire, last Sunday afternoon, the 11th inst., with most of its contents. The family had been away visiting at a neighbor's, and Mr. Willey only returned in time to find the bedroom on fire. Some few articles were saved. The loss was serious, as the county book and funds were in the building and went up in smoke. Total damage, perhaps, $1,500.

The Olympia *Courier* contains a column on the superiority and availability of the coal mines in Washington Territory, and says: "While Lehigh coal sells at our foundries on the Sound and in Victoria for $40 per ton, the Rainier article can be delivered upon the wharves in Olympia certainly at as low a figure as soft coal can be hauled here through the mud from Coal Bank—say $10 per ton. The Rainier anthracite is declared to be in all respects equal, if not superior to the Lehigh, which is renowned the world over."

The Bellingham Bay *Mail* says: "There have been twenty thousand acres of public lands entered in Whatcom county during the last fiscal year. This proves that settlers appreciate the fact that this county offers very superior advantages to them. People should not infer from this that nearly all the lands are taken. Far from it. There are many thousands of acres of the best land in the Territory yet unoccupied within the limits of our county. Our citizens, in different parts of the county, who know of desirable lands not yet occupied, should communicate the fact through the columns of the *Mail*, so that new comers may know where to turn to when they arrive among us. Some people, we are told, are too selfish to give any information about the country; but these are very few, we hope. Every settler should see to it that all the land adjoining him is taken up by thrifty and industrious settlers, which will afford increased security and comfort, and enhance the value of his land. We promise to give the free use of our columns for this purpose, and we hope those who desire it will avail themselves of this privilege."

A BLOW ON THE SOUND.

The fall in all the barometers on this part of the coast last week indicated rough weather, and the prediction seems to have been fully verified, as far as we have been able to learn. The Tacoma *Tribune* of last Friday, the 16th, says:

From Capt. Doyle, of the *Mastick*, we learn a terrible southeast storm prevailed at Port Townsend on Wednesday, and had not entirely subsided when he left there yesterday morning. The water was very rough, dangerously so, and several plungers riding at anchor were driven ashore. Spray dashed clear over the warehouse on the wharf. The *Mastick* attempted a landing, and had her guard torn off in consequence. Capt. Wright, of the *Zephyr*, farther informs us that the storm raged with great violence at Bellingham Bay. The *Libby* was forced to seek shelter in Chuckanaut Bay, and did not arrive at Seattle until half-past six this morning, 36 hours after her usual time. On board the *Zephyr*, the barometer ran down to 28 85, a very low reading. The Signal Service Bureau telegraphed from Washington that a severe storm was indicated for the North Pacific coast, and the report has been fully verified. At Port Townsend it is pronounced heavier than any other in the last ten years. Here in Tacoma we have had no wind, and nothing uncommon beyond a heavy rainfall and fog yesterday, and the snow and cold this afternoon.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The Government printing in the Province last year cost $8,078 82.

Writs for an election in the Province of British Columbia were mailed at Ottawa on the 3d inst.

Some six inches of snow fell in Victoria last Tuesday night. Six miles from the city it was 18 inches deep.

Dr. Tolmie is a candidate for the Provincial Legislature from the Electoral District of Victoria, Lake and Saanich.

Thirty Indians recently signed the temperance pledge at a single meeting of the British Columbia Temperance Alliance.

Mr. Rowland recently drove 50 hogs of the Dorsetshire breed to Victoria. They are the finest swine ever raised on the Island of Vancouver.

A Victorian named Marwick has been required to give $600 bonds to keep the peace with his wife. It may be impossible for him to do either.

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THE WOES OF PINCHBACK

While Pinchback stands expectant at the door of the Senate and Morton thunders within demanding that his admission be made a test of the legality of the Kellogg government some victorious individual in the South touches a hidden lever in Louisiana politics the floodgates of calumny are opened and thus slime and rave comes forth

Pinchback had a friend a dear friend Norton by name, carpet bagger by profession who was possessed of an overweening ambition to join that whitewashed throng (small segment of the Senate) who sing the song of back pay with stomachs full of rye The Louisiana Legislature was in session Norton turned unto his dear friend Pinchback and gave him largely of his gold and silver and told him to put it where it would do the most good for Norton Pinch accepted the trust and diligently besought the dusky element But those were troublous times There was a Legislature in Mechanics Hall and a Legislature in Masonic Temple There were blue uniforms and gleaming bayonets upon the streets Darkness brooded over the Southern heart and it was still doubtful which of those eminent scoundrels Warmoth or Kellogg would be recognized by the home government All good men were despondent and statesmanship was at a premium It was not strange, perhaps that in the general overturning Pinch lost his wits —we can say this much, and human charity can do no more The sad truth seems to be that Pinch got confused, the darkey legislators were susceptive they all got mixed up and when it came to balloting for United States Senator they voted solid for Pinchback, Norton's dear friend It is sufficiently apparent that if Norton's tastes had been consulted Pinch would have expended more of his own funds and less of his dear friend's Pinch's sense of the humorous in politics was shown when, in reply to Norton's demand for restitution, he politely invited him to go to a climate warmer than New Orleans.

It is easy to see that even the average carpet bagger inured,as he is to the hardships of Federal office, accustomed to the kicks and cuffs of an inconsiderate world and altogether "humble, would not take kindly to despoilment such as this Norton reflected that he might have been beaten in the first instance by a misapprehension on the part of the diagnathous race but there was no room for a misunderstanding in the second case—Pinch had thoroughly apprehended his meaning and had declined to foot his own bills Filled with this thought and yearning to revenge on Pinch the indignities which kukluxism had heaped on Northern carpet-baggers Norton went to Washington and there laid his case before the Senate

Meanwhile, there developed another feature in this floodgate business which promises to embarrass Pinchback and his thunderous advocate in the Senate Close upon the heels of the choleric Norton sped one Judge Bell, of New Orleans with documentary evidence to prove that several years ago he performed the melancholy duty of sentencing Pinchback to the penitentiary for two years. Pinch has surveyed these charges from all points of view, and he says they have a 'broadening' influence on him They have given him an impetus to send him bravely forward,' and so it is that he butts at the door of the Senate with renewed vigor while Morton thunders within

TRUE TELEGRAMS

The article in the *Bulletin* with the above heading, contains as little truth and as much pettifogging and falsehood as it is possible to crowd into a few lines If we were to enumerate the falsehoods we would begin with

No 1 Where the editor charges that there has been a conspiracy here in relation to any matter in connection with the election frauds, since the one formed to carry this county for Hipple, and which the bribers' organ is now defending and trying to cover up These falsehoods are intended to affect people outside of Portland Here the truth is well known and the reiteration of the base calumnies only injures their authors, who have no reputation to lose If those at a distance are not satisfied by the evidence published and the conviction of four men, that there was a great deal of bribery and repeating at the late election, let them enquire of the persons living on any block in Portland and they will be fully convinced

No 2 "There was no foundation for the suits" Such is the telegram sent to Washington by men who dare not have their names published here for fear of the disgrace it would bring upon them It is supposed however that H W Scott is one of them That telegram was sent after Morris Ball had been tried and acquitted—not, as falsely stated, because of 'no foundation for suit ' but because both Johnson and Bruce swore that Ball was not the man that paid them the bribe If these witnesses were the perjured villains that the bribers organ represents them to be they would have sworn that Ball was the man that paid the money The crime was proven beyond all manner of doubt but Morris Ball was not the man that committed it How a man could sign a telegram that there was "no cause of suit" after that trial and claim to be an honest man is ... Will the *Bulletin* give the names ... the signers stand or fall before the bar of public opinion in this town where all the facts are known

... telegram ... the remainder of the ... evidence The truth is that the ... of the crime was proven ... that G W Johnson hired two men ... for two dollars and fifty cents ... It was clearly established by three witnesses but the proof did not fit the indictment in the manner it was drawn The indictment was drawn under another part of the law ... if these witnesses had been "trumped" (as Scott has falsely charged) ... would have sworn to fit the indictment Again that there was evidence which showed a crime had been committed is shown by the judgment of the Court which was that defendant should be held under bonds of a thousand dollars to answer the charge before the next Grand Jury Give us the names of the signers of this telegram also that an outraged community may assign them their proper position

No 4 Opinion universal that Gibbs deserves ... It is ... the army in Flanders ... falsehood ever published The authors knew it to be such It was made for foreign consumption and not home use Chickens come home to roost but these precious documents would never have seen the daylight here had they not been forced out by the OREGONIAN The only effect of these telegrams has been to sink the authors here lower in the depths of their own depravity The bribers organ says Inquiry as to who sent these dispatches is needless Well it might be expected that anybody but Scott would be ashamed to father them, and even he appears to chide the Attorney General for furnishing them for publication in the East That is the way this cat got out of the bag

A SUBJECT FOR THE INSANE ASYLUM

Scott the second fiddler of the bribers organ is mad again His repeated falsehoods in saying that there was no repeating and bribing at the last election, and that charges alleging such crimes are false and farcical, are taken by his friends as cumulative evidence of his insanity Others think that he was one of the chief bribers himself, and that he must continue to defend his master and associates or he will be blowed on" and turned out of an office, the duties of which he does not perform

If the four men that are now in prison having been convicted of illegal voting are there as a result of a conspiracy' why don't Scott urge his master at Washington to get them pardoned? Our charge was that there was bribery and illegal voting at the last election and the record has more than vindicated the charge by the sworn evidence in Court and by the fact of four convictions No man in Oregon knows better than H W Scott that these charges were true and yet with a degree of moral depravity (or insanity) seldom seen he persistently tries to deceive the public and to create the impression that there has been no bribery or repeating That our charges are true is as well known here as it is known that there is such a place as Portland and Scott's persistent denials and foolish efforts to show a "conspiracy ' in the estimation of those who believe him sane only, if possible sink him deeper in degradation Scott wants to cover his tricks and screen his accomplices

In one case, the defendant's own witness testified that he was at North Portland precinct all day and that he belonged to a company organized to run that precinct, and that he went there at the request of their Captain, and that their Captain was Briggs of the Custom House Scott published a card of Pat Coakley's to the effect that Coakley was not run off at the time of the second meeting of the Grand Jury We requested Coakley to answer certain questions while he was in the printing business Among them was this whether Scott gave him any money on the morning of the late election, and if so what for? The questions were never answered, Now we ask H W Scott to state whether or not he was warming the palms of Democrats on the morning of election with gold and whether or not he gave money to Pat, Coakley on election day and if so how much and what for Come now out with it It won t do to answer with "liar 'conspiracy ' blackguards' and "perjury '

A Boston correspondent of the *New York Herald* writes that a new United States digest is being prepared by Little Brown & Co under the editorial supervision of Mr Benjamin Vaughan Abbott Hitherto the digest has been published in 31 volumes In the forthcoming edition these will be boiled down to 12 The size will be royal octavo number ing 800 pages each Volume first will be ready in January The others will be issued quarterly They will comprise a digest of all the various Courts within the United States from the earliest period to the present time One important advantage is that when the series is completed there will be one general alphabetical index instead of 31 as at present

Scott in his article published in a book called Representative Men of the Pacific Coast,' spoke of Judge Deady in the highest terms Now like an ungrateful dog he is throwing out base insinuations against a man whom he knows to be able and honorable Matthew P Deady is the same able and just Judge that he was then while Scott is connected with a ring of political corruptionists whom he must defend regardless of honor or the ridiculous light in which it places him

The Postmaster General has issued an order which requires that hereafter appointment of special agents of the Postoffice Department shall be made subject to examination by a Board of Examiners to be duly appointed and whose duty it shall be to examine special agents and report in writing particularly as to the qualifications of candidates ... not ... will be dispensed ... the service ...

In Boston a correspondent of the ... we find the following ... the popular magazine ... Charles ... The American ... Mr Minni Mari Miller

A W ... correspondent ... the *World* ... his own property I think ... collated and indexed

SALOONS IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER W T Jan 15 1874

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I have been a constant reader of your excellent paper for years and since we have had no county paper here I, with many others have looked more particularly at your Vancouver correspondence to find the news for our own town But so net ... reg lar correspondent ... Why ... *till ... it* ...

... past few days by the ... perance of ... citizens informing them of the license laws ... the form ... with our ... license ... law provided that in order to claim a license ... all spirituous liquors ... shall ... and present ... the County Commissioners a petition for the issuing of such license signed by a majority of the adult ... of the precinct for district in which it is proposed to open such saloon But as we are exempt from such law ... It is necessary for a man to do who wants to obtain a license is to deposit the money with the proper officials get his paper and ...

In our little town of 800 persons—men women and children—we have nine drinking places We have 400 children and as many women as men —225 men or a saloon for every twenty five

It is said by those who speak in favor of saloons that they could not be supported if it was not for the garrison The garrison may support them, but if we were not exempt from the law so that the citizens could say whether they wanted the saloons or not the soldiers could not put them here In that case, we should not have such tragedies as that of New Years eve enacted or the domestic heart ache that we have among us all the time caused by Tanglefoot G H

BAZAINE S RECOMMENDATION TO MERCY

The *Journal Officiel* publishes the following

By the terms of articles 141 and 113 of the Code of Military Justice Marshal Bazaine having allowed twenty four hours to elapse without appealing, the sentence passed on him has become irrevocable

The same journal also states that immediately after the judgment had been pronounced the President and members of the court martial addressed to the Minister of War an application for mercy the text of which is as follows

Monsieur le Ministre The Court-martial has just given its judgment against Marshal Bazaine

As jurymen, we have decided the questions which were submitted to us listening only to the voice of our consciences We need not recapitulate the long proceedings which enlightened us To God alone do we owe an account of the motives which influenced our verdict As judges we had to apply an inflexible law which does not admit that any circumstances can extenuate a crime against military duty

But those circumstances which existing legislation forbids us to take into consideration when giving our sentence we have the right to point out to you

We remind you that Marshal Bazaine took and exercised command of the Army of the Rhine in the midst of unheard of difficulties that he is not responsible for the disastrous opening of the campaign, nor for the choice of the lines of operation

We recall to your memory the fact that under fire he was always himself that at Borny Gravelotte Noisseville no one surpassed him in bravery and that on the 16th August by the firmness of his attitude, he maintained the center of his line of battle,

Consider the records of the services performed by the volunteer of 1831 count the campaigns the wounds and the brilliant actions which have won for him the baton of Marshal of France

Think of the long detention which he has undergone and of that punishment of two months during which he has heard every day his honor discussed in his own presence and you will join with us in praying the President of the Republic not to allow the sentence we have just passed to be carried into execution

Accept Monsieur le Ministre the assurance of our respect

Signed by all the Judges

Lastly, the official journal publishes the subjoined all important decision

The President of the Republic on the recommendation of the Minister of War has commuted the penalty of death pronounced on Marshal Bazaine to twenty years imprisonment, commencing from the present date (Dec. 11th) with the military degradation set aside but with all its effects maintained —*N Y Times Dec 27th*

RUSKIN ON TYNDALL —Mr Ruskin in the thirty fourth number of his *Fors Clavigera* attacks Prof John Tyndall for the emptiness of his book on "The Forms of Water He ridicules the Professor's dramatic pictures of Alpine scientists wading breast deep through snow which Mr Ruskin says as a matter of hard fact, is impracticable

MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

The Republican State Central Committee will meet at Portland on Thursday the 1 th day of February 1874 at 3 o clock P M to arrange for the approaching State election and for such other business as may be deemed proper

A full attendance of the members of the Committee is desired CHAS W PARRISH

Portland Jan 9 1874 Chairman

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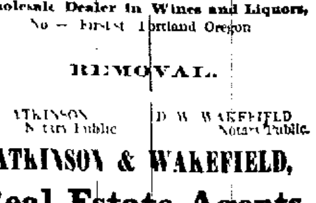
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INSIDE THE STOLEN.—Livery stable keepers have for some months past frequently had occasion to complain of the loss of one or more handsome and valuable buggy robes. Only a few weeks ago a gentleman had occasion to enter a store on business after dark and left his horse and buggy standing in front. Although he was absent but a few minutes on returning he found that his buggy robe was stolen. It was a valuable one and the gentleman made long and faithful search but his robe never came to light. A number of different articles have been missed of late and no trace could be discovered at the pawnbrokers or second hand dealers about the city. This fact induced the police to suspect that these stolen articles were secreted in some locality contiguous to the city. Yesterday several of the police force made a swoop down on the Indian ranch situated on the northwestern suburbs of the city to look out for stolen property. The old rookery known as Home Saloon was searched from basement to attic but nothing rewarded their careful search except a splendid buggy robe which was lying in one corner up stairs. The keeper of the saloon explained the presence of the robe on his premises by saying he had bought it of a man. The policemen thought the story too thin and accordingly brought the article to the city jail. It was undoubtedly purloined from some buggy and sold for a trifle.

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POSTOFFICES.—Some idea can be formed of the amount of mail matter distributed throughout Oregon and Washington Territory when the number of postoffices are known. There are 252 postoffices in this State alone and 127 in Washington Territory. That makes lively hustling among the P Ms and their subs and deputies. We present in another column a corrected and revised list of the post office.

BRAKE GAVE WAY.—Last evening, as one of the street cars was coming down the grade opposite Columbia street the driver attempted to apply the brake. In doing so some portion gave way suddenly precipitating the driver head first under the horse's feet. He managed to escape with but slight injuries but the breakage occasioned considerable delay in the regular trips of the cars.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.—Mrs Marshall a woman and a member of the soiled dove sisterhood was arraigned in Police Court yesterday morning on two charges—one for disorderly conduct and the other for assault and battery. In both cases she was fined—in the two cases $10 and costs making in all [illegible] $35 [illegible] and was told to go in peace.

WEATHER REPORT.—From the record of the U S Station of Observation Portland Oregon January 19 1874

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CONCEALED WEAPONS.—Mr W Waters a colored man was arrested on Sunday evening on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. On his person was found a long dirk when arrested. Yesterday morning the case was called in Police Court but was continued until this morning.

SPECIAL TERM.—Some of the business left over at the last regular term of the Circuit Court remains still undisposed of. Judge Upton desiring to dispose of all the unfinished business yet on the calendar, will hold a special term of Court on next Saturday 24th inst.

RUN OVER.—Yesterday morning as the express train was proceeding down the track for this city a cow was run over just below Gervais terribly mangled and instantly killed. The poor animal was lying on the track and the engineer did not perceive her until it was too late to stop the train.

PROSTRATED.—The heavy rain and wind storm of Saturday night played the deuce generally with the telegraph lines north and south. On Sunday the line south was prostrated beyond Oregon City and yesterday the O S N Co's line was down between here and the Dalles.

SURFACE FACT.—Rev Thomas Condon will deliver the sixth lecture of the course this evening at Masonic Hall. As previously announced, his subject will be "Surface Fact."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Slush slush

Lecture this evening

River on a standstill

Three parties this week

Pay your P O box rent

Steamer due this evening

Don't shed your overcoat yet

Hotel arrivals light yesterday

Snow on the neighboring hills

Travel up the Willamette good

See P O list (corrected) elsewhere

Now look out for much water in the rivers

Private party by No 1's at their hall this evening

Sea gulls still hover over the river along the city front

Ladies night.—Thursday evening Progress Club Rooms

Boys this is your last chance to slide down hill this winter

The new building for Protection No 4 is nearly finished

City Rifles meet for inspection drill Wednesday evening

Ashes upon the aprons these days are like oases in a desert

Business brisk for steamboats of any size or power just now

If you have any claims against the city send em in to day

The oyster business don't get dull—on the contrary it is excellent

Long handled hoes are a good deal worn but it's nobody's business

Fish ought to be cheap now that they can be had readily from the Sound

A great many persons will go to the mines via Fort Wrangle on the *California*

Egg nog is said to be a good thing to drink but it is wretched stuff to sober up on

The best time to advertise is when it is the dullest—and do it judiciously while you are about it

"He who ascends to mountain tops will find the loftiest peaks most wrapt in clouds and snow" these days

Nothing looks funnier to disinterested people than to see a pair of gum shoes vaulting over the head of their wearer.

The Portland Directory ready for delivery on Thursday—possibly sooner. It will be an improvement on previous issues

No connection with the stages at Roseburg that accounts for the non arrival of the mail south of the place above mentioned

We forgot to mention yesterday that Willamettes new engine threw a good stream at the trial on Saturday—196 feet, we believe

There is a story that a Havana newspaper office was robbed of $23,000. Havana must be the newspaper man's paradise, if that is true.

Our affable City Treasurer will now measure you a piece of calico as well as cash your warrant, or give you his autograph on a tax receipt

Several teamsters of the O T Co's line have decided to go the Stickeen mines. We hope they won't get stuck in there. Rather thin we confess

The last fly that lingered around the boarding house till Christmas and after has succumbed to the depressing condition of the thermometer

Undertaker Cooke says the Chinamen do their level best to cheat him out of a job but its no use—the best of them must pass in their checks

Our item yesterday about the thunder and lightning on Friday morning has been questioned. Those who were out about that time ought to know

The mother of four or five snuffling babes says that since the dear children all took colds it takes the starch out of three handkerchiefs to go round the family and that the little ones either expecting a kiss or a "blow"

A young man who sat down on the icy pavement yesterday when he didn't want to hearing two passing damsels give involuntary little shrieks as he went down was heard to inquire angrily thereat "Who's doing this you or me"

An exchange thus laments the degeneracy of the times: There is not a confectionery establishment in town where old fashioned molasses candy can be purchased. You can get the so called "molasses candy" and taffy—but the luscious, tooth aching lickemsweet hair sticking kind—such as you used to pull with your girl winter evenings and carry a gob to the school ma'm next day—*that* kind you must make yourself if you want it

LOVE AND MUSIC

She was a music teacher. He played the piano fairly well. They lived next door. It was one of those wooden cities so common in this country where each house stands alone in its little garden. It was summer time, and evening. All the windows were open, and from every side came scraps and bits of music from sundry pianos, voices and instruments. A flute wailed over the way where the engaged man lived. A voice and a piano duetted where the young married folks lived, and the young thing who was paying attentions to the First Baptist soprano was trying the bass of a certain touching psalm. In the midst of it all she the music teacher began a slumber song. Then the others paused to listen. When she stopped there was a little pause and then he played a Kinder Lied. Silence all around. Then she indulged in a waltz. She felt better. Then he galloped musically speaking. She did not seem to be in that mood and she replied in a song without words. It was touching. Then he played a bit of the Moonlight Sonata. She [illegible] and replied with "Three o'clock in the morning." The fine fellow the young couple and all the rest of the neighbors sat up in bed or in their chairs held their breaths and listened. It was becoming interesting. Every note could be heard. The moon, at full through the trees and it was very calm and still. The fire fly roamed through the garden and the dorbugs boomed fitfully. Then he played "Come rest in this bosom" and some of them stuffed the sheets in their mouths to keep from laughing. Then there was a pause as if she did not know what to do next. Then she played "O fair dove O fond love" or music to that effect. There was a suspicion of laughter in the air but the two heard it not. When she finished he then paused a moment and then in a sweet tender manner played "I would that my love." It was too much. Some one laughed. Then a man [illegible] laughed. Then the laughter filled the night with a din. A certain window came down with a bang and a man was heard to hint with a slam. For all that they were married until

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Portland January 1874

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Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute

Holiday over—B I Stone's offering a full assortment of jewelry at [illegible]

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Wm Turnbull to James Turnbull undivided ½ of block 15, in Ankeny's Addition lot Fort Lamb undivided ½ of block 60 Holladay Addition undivided ½ of block 71 McMillen's Addition consideration $1,000

Couch heirs to Chas Bernard lots 2 and 3 block 86 confirmatory deed

W P Rowland and wife and M Carter and wife to Anna Simott et al of block H Caruthers Addition to Portland consideration $475

A D Fill to John E Kingsley block N 228 East Portland

Jacob Johnson to Joseph Knott the south half of the northwest quarter of section ... township 1 south range 1 east of the Willamette meridian containing 80 acres in the county of Multnomah consideration $400

R B Wilson and wife to James F Fox and John Armstrong lots 1 and 8 in block 156 being the north half of said block

Lydia Ann Elizabeth and June Landis to Mrs Louise Fox 25x57 feet of the south portion of lot ... block 15 consideration $250

William John ... and wife to ... b ... John ... 5 acres in Multnomah county consideration $900

BALLS AND PARTIES

The German Aid Society of Portland will give their third anniversary ball at Ankeny's Hall on the evening of February 9th. The Society are sparing no pains or expense to make the occasion pleasant to those who attend and profitable to all concerned. The following are the committees: Committee of Arrangements—Frank Dekum Otto Brener F C Ewalt William Kapus Adam Staender. Reception Committee—Henry Everding C H Meussdorffer C A Burchardt M W Fechheimer William Pfunder, B Northrop. Floor Managers—William Kapus Adam Staender, J Krumbein Ch Hegele Joseph Bachman

THE COURTS

U S CIRCUIT COURT DEADY J

MONDAY Jan 19 1874

W H Packwood vs Clarke et al—Hearing on motion to strike out part of replication set for Wednesday morning next

Adjourned to Wednesday next

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mrs C Levy who has been in this city for many years has disposed of her stock to I H Lewis and Jacob Strauss who will continue business at the old stand under the firm name of Lewis & Strauss. We wish the new firm success

We learn that the sale of those beautiful shells will be continued this morning at 10 o'clock by Richardson, under the Oro Fino Theater. A number remain unsold and a splendid opportunity for choice bargains is offered. Those sold yesterday were knocked down very cheap

A TROTTING HORSE DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA.—We learn from the *Oshkosh Northwestern* of the death from hydrophobia of Ripon Boy, by all odds the fastest trotting horse in Wisconsin. He once trotted in 2:25 and has won three straight heats in 2:28½, 2:29 and 2:30. In all pool selling on local races he was thrown out as he was believed to have a sure thing and the competition was confined to the other horses

The first suspicion that anything was the matter with the Boy was when the groom took him to water. He drank sparingly and at each attempt to drink thereafter would tremble in every limb. The boy allowed Mr Van Brunt to approach but exhibited great vice when he attempted to touch him. Mr Van Brunt supposed that he might have been poisoned by eating sumach with the hay, and telegraphed to Mr Ormond on Wednesday to come to Heracon. After watching the symptoms of the animal for a few moments, Mr Ormond pronounced them those of hydrophobia. Water was several times offered the Boy but when he undertook to drink he was seized with spasms followed by extreme viciousness. The doctor says the actions of the horse were terrible to behold. He would rub his head against the stall so forcibly as to knock out his upper teeth and finally fracture his jaw. Finding that the life of the horse could not be saved Mr Van Brunt ordered the stall to be boarded up so as to prevent him from doing any mischief. The animal lingered along until two o'clock Friday morning when death ended his misery

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL

William Nesmith Dixie, F Beayle Umatilla, G W Stimpson Salem, E Barker Vancouver, Wm McIlvine O City, F Pfaffenburger Baker City, H A Snow Astoria, Chas A White Olympia, C Brattain Baker City, S Peller Harrisburg, Frank Coleman Dalles, J Huntley Oak Point, J M Patterson Salem, J J Smith Springfield, J Patterson, Chas E Judd Vancouver, B Cavendish, Mrs K Bowling & child Vancouver, Sevey Kalama, H W Lamson Yamhill, F Anderson Salem, G Chamberlain Baker City, S Lord Olympia, B Howell Baker City, W Virtue Baker City, Walford Silverton

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL

H Humphrey Salem, W I Berry Salem, Jos Coleman Tacoma, W Hanson Kalama, A C Cook Vancouver, W Moore Fishers, Miss Walker St Helens, G Lease Sandy

ST CHARLES HOTEL

F Bellinger Albany, W Sprague Kalama, A C McDougall Hollister Cal, F Burrow Salem, C Hetzler, A S Nicholson Vancouver, S Cummings Canyon City

AMERICAN EXCHANGE

D W Bell Kalama, Sol King Corvallis, Mrs John Ward Wards Landing, E Bergevin French Prairie, James Bybee Dalles, G Strickland, F D Thorn Jeffer on, H Chambers Olympia, Mrs M A Nessly Cornelius, W Lills & wf St Helens, G Messeger Tacoma, D Stone Freeport, M F Warren Kansas

If you want watches, clocks jewelry pipe mounting go to Jos McNamara 101 First st

The retention of the same customers year after year is the highest commendation a business firm can receive. It proves that those who know the house best and who have the most frequently tested its merits are its truest friends. This is true of BECK & WALDMAN which in addition to hosts of new customers the faces of old friends are constantly to be seen. The goods have been marked down as the firm wish to close out to make room for Spring Stock

Rare bargains at B I Stone's jewelry store. Be sure to call this evening

REMOVAL—CLOSING OUT

EMIL LOWENSTEIN & CO have removed their remaining stock of Carpets Furniture Covers Lace Curtains etc to First Richters Store No 165 First Street next to Old Fellows building where they will close them out at bargains

All parties indebted to them are requested to call at once to settle their accounts at once to save cost

Unhealthy Surroundings

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The Medical Wonder

Cures all [illegible]—bad colds chills [illegible] bad [illegible] etc

For sale by all Druggists
Don't be without it

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees of East Portland met last evening at the usual hour

Members present—Buckman Severson, Stephens Hoyt Pape and Van Leave

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved

PETITIONS

The petition of J H M Mullen asking permission to construct a wharf was read and on motion referred to the Committee on Landings and Wharves with instructions to report at the next meeting by ordinance or otherwise

BILLS

The report of the Committee on Accounts and Current Expenses in relation to the claim of O M Barnard was read. The Committee reported in favor of the payment of the claim. On motion a warrant was ordered drawn in favor of the amount on the Street Repair Fund

The report of the City Surveyor was received and on motion referred to the Committee on Landings and Wharves with instructions to report by ordinance or otherwise

The report of the Committee on Accounts and Current Expenses to whom had been referred the claim of J W Clayton was read and on motion the further consideration of the subject or action on the report was postponed until the next meeting of the Board

ORDINANCES

An ordinance in relation to the annual assessment for the repair of streets was read first and second time and referred to the Committee on Ways and Means

CLAIMS

The following claims against the city were ordered paid: W S Gordon $6 75 I R Neal $1 50 L C Gilson and others $5 50 O B Johnson $21 10

MISCELLANEOUS

On motion of Mr Hoyt the Street Commissioner was instructed to improve a certain portion of the Foster road

On motion the further consideration of the petition of Mr Simon be indefinitely postponed

On motion the City Treasurer be instructed to pay all existing liabilities on certain lots belonging to the city, and present the bill for the same to the Board

On motion adjourned until the first Monday in February

EUGENE CITY ITEMS

There are a good many cases of measles in Eugene

The house which was building at Junction, designed for a printing office was blown down last Friday

The masquerade at Lane's Hall last Friday night was numerously attended and unanimously voted a success

County politicians and aspirants after official honors are beginning to throw out feelers. They manifest great solicitude about the Grangers

During the last few days considerable real estate has changed hands in this county. Several tracts have been sold in the vicinity of Junction at prices ranging from $30 to $50 an acre. Mr Cummings an old resident of that section sold his farm of about 660 acres for $23,000

The weather the past few days has been the most boisterous we have experienced this winter. Yesterday (Sunday) morning the wind blew almost a hurricane for several hours prostrating the fences in many places and was followed by a storm of rain and snow which still continues without abatement

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.

Obstruction of nasal passages discharge falling into throat sometimes profuse watery acrid or thick and tenacious, mucous purulent, bloody putrid offensive etc. In others a dryness weak or inflamed eyes ringing in ears, deafness ulcerations scabs from ulcers voice altered nasal twang offensive breath impaired smell and taste etc. Few only of above symptoms likely to be present in any case at one time.

To cure—take Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery earnestly to correct the blood and system which are always at fault also to act specifically as it does upon the diseased glands and lining membrane of the nose and its communicating chambers. The more I see of this odious disease the more positive is my belief that if we would make treatment *perfectly successful* in curing it, we *must use constitutional treatment* to act through the blood as well as a soothing and healing local application. Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy when used warm and applied with Dr Pierce's Nasal Douche effects cures upon common sense rational and scientific principles by its mild soothing, and healing properties to which the disease gradually yields when the system has been put in perfect order by the use of the Golden Medical Discovery. This is the only perfectly safe scientific and successful mode of acting upon and healing it.

So successful has the above course of treatment proven that the proprietor offers $500 reward for a case he can not cure. All the means sold by Druggists. R V Pierce M D Proprietor, Buffalo N Y

Champions of the Red Cross.—Meet every Saturday Evening at Nonpareil Hall corner First and Madison sts at 7½ o'clock

All persons desirous of joining will hand in their name

Hassalo Lodge No 15, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at ... o'clock in Odd Fellows Temple corner First and Alder streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order of N G.

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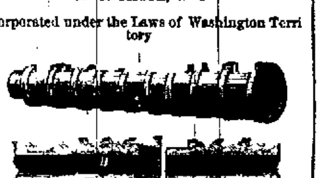
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JANETTE'S HAIR

Oh loosen the snood that you wear Janette,
Let me tangle a hand in your hair my pet—
For the world to me had no daintier sight
Than your brown hair veiling your shoulders white
As I tangled a hand in your hair my pet

It was brown with a golden gloss Janette
It was finer than silk of the floss my pet
Twas a beautiful mist falling down to your wrist
Twas a thing to be braided and jeweled and kissed
Twas the loveliest hair in the world my pet

My arm was the arm of a clown Janette
It was sinewy bristled and brown my pet
But warmly and softly it loved to caress
Your round white neck and your wealth of tress
Your beautiful plenty of hair my pet

Your eyes had a swimming gloss Janette
Revealing the dear old story my pet
They were gray with that chastened tinge of the sky
When the trout leaps quickest to snap the fly—
And they matched with your golden hair my pet

Your lips—but I have no words Janette
They were as fresh as the twitter of birds my pet
When the spring is young and the roses are wet
With dew drops in each red bosom set
And they suited your gold brown hair my pet

Oh you tangled my life in your hair Janette
Twas a silken and golden snare my pet
But so gentle the bondage my soul did implore
The right to continue a slave evermore
With my fingers enmeshed in your hair my pet

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Thus ever I dream what you were Janette
With your lips and your eyes and your hair my pet
In the darkness of desolate years I moan
And my tears fall bitterly over the stone
That covers your golden hair my pet

—*Miles O'Reilly*

FITZROBINSON'S CHICKEN PIE

If there is anything in the world that Mr Fitzrobinson, of Columbia street loves more than another that thing is chicken pie. They always have it of a Thursday for dinner. A protracted meeting has been going on in our new church ever since the dedication. Mrs Fitzrobinson said she wanted to have a few of the visiting brethren dine with the family some day, and so it was arranged that they should come on Thursday. Six of them were invited, and Mrs. Fitzrobinson said she and her mother would take oyster pie and she knew well enough that one of the brethren would take the same, so that the chicken pie would go around nicely, and leave a piece for Peleg. Mr. Fitzrobinson felt a little dubious on that score, but he said nothing trusting to a desperate chance.

Thursday came, and with it the six shepherds. The memory of dedication night still rankled in Fitzrobinson's bosom and he felt unkindly toward anything animate or inanimate connected with that church. Well the chicken pie came on, smoking and savory, awakening pleasant anticipations in Fitzrobinson's digestion. With it came an oyster pie. After Grace, Fitzrobinson proceeded to carve the chicken pie, cutting it in six pieces, as directed by Mrs. F. He had a grim presentiment that each particular piece was whispering maliciously, "I'm not for you," and the strange conceit made him thoroughly uncomfortable. He helped the ladies to oyster-pie remarking its delicious flavor, and throwing in a neat compliment to Mrs. F.'s skill in this branch of the culinary art and then proceeded to serve the chicken pie.

Being interrogated on that point, the Rev Mr Solemnface signified his preference for chicken-pie. A look of settled sorrow crept over Fitzrobinson's massive features as he parted with the first piece.

"I don't know whether it's a fancy of mine, or what, but it seems as though the oysters this season were better than ever before. Haven't you observed it, my dear?" to Mrs F.

Mrs. Fitzrobinson admitted that she had.

Mr Meek, may I help you to some of the oyster-pie?" he asked with the most winning grace.

"Thank you," rejoined that gentleman blandly, "I'll try a bit of the chicken-pie, if you please."

"I knew it," thought Fitzrobinson losing faith momentarily. "Just see if every one of em don't take chicken pie. I hope Old Testament 'll get a thigh-bone crosswise in his windpipe—I do, so help me"——

"My dear," says Mrs. F sweetly, "you're spilling the gravy on the cloth."

This didn't help Fitzrobinson's mood in the least. "She's chaffin' me," he thought. "Confound the luck!"

Mr Sleek, I take it you'll try some of the oyster-pie?" to that gentleman, in anything but a gentle tone.

A little of the chicken-pie, by your leave, was the soft rejoinder.

Fitzrobinson glared at him, and every savory spoonful wrung his heart to the very core. He felt like pouring the contents of the gravy dish over his shining crest. He gave him the back and turned to the next guest.

"Oyster pie sir?" loftily, carving a nice, large piece, and remarking that Washington beats the world for cherry stones.

"I think I'll try a small piece, a very small piece of the chicken-pie," answered the Rev Mr Oilyjohn, with a captivating smile.

"I beg your pardon, did you say oyster?" almost rudely.

Mrs Brownsmith, Fitzrobinson's mother by marriage, whispered in the reverend gentleman's ear that Fitzrobinson was a little deaf.

"Ah!" he ejaculated, "how unfortunate. I said, at the top of his voice, to Fitzrobinson, I said chicken."

I wonder who that can be making such a racket observed Fitzrobinson, sarcastically, to his wife pretending to listen, and thinking fiercely all the while "I reckon the blamed old chicken-slayer thinks I am deaf and dumb. I wish I was, and blind too." Fitzrobinson thought it in his desperation.

While Fitzrobinson was helping the Rev Mr Oilyjohn, that gentleman inquired, in a low tone, of Mrs Brownsmith, "Has he given his heart to Jesus?" referring to Fitzrobinson.

Mrs Brownsmith was forced to admit she feared he hadn't, as she recalled the cycle of nights she had shiveringly, admitted him at two and even four, o'clock in the morning. N B—Fitzrobinson is a jolly old dog, and belongs to a chapter that meets five or six nights in the week.]

Fitzrobinson surveyed the situation, and mentally calculated his chances. "Only two pieces left," he ruminated mournfully. Then he looked, ruefully, at the two remaining guests.

If they ain't got chicken pie unmistakably written all over their features, I'm no judge of human nature," was his unuttered conclusion. The Rev Mr Ives was the next guest. Fitzrobinson felt he would willingly part with the last piece of chicken-pie if he could only slip a button, or something, into it to avenge the wrongs he had suffered at his hands on dedication night. Fitzrobinson was too mad to trust himself to say much, so he merely pointed to the oyster pie, saying, in a withering manner

"Oyster?"

"Lord bless your soul! No, brother, chicken, by all means," replied the Rev Mr Ives fervently. "Sister Fitzrobinson's chicken pie is too famous to——"

"Peleg, dearest, Brother Ives said he would take chicken-pie," interrupted Mrs. F seeing Fitzrobinson was about to load the reverend gentleman's plate with oyster pie. Fitzrobinson paid not the slightest attention to her, pretending not to hear. He was playing a desperate game. The Rev Mr Oilyjohn taking in the situation came to the front. As he was sitting near Fitzrobinson, he shouted on a high key, at the host,

"Brother Ives said chicken pie!"

Oh, the look that Fitzrobinson gave that man! I'm sure it would have withered a bronze statue of the indomitable Jackson. He was driven to the wall, however, and doggedly parted with the last piece but one. Now for the last chance. It was evident that the deaf dodge was a failure. What should he try for a forlorn hope? Alas! what? No one can ever know the vicious resolves he made in his heart as he contemplated that last piece of chicken pie. It is not enough that they should peon him to the church for life, but now they must needs take the last loaf in the house so to speak, in the name of the Lord. He'd see who was master in that house. He inwardly swore he would stand it no longer. He was thoroughly roused. He fairly hissed at the Rev Mr Ferguson who was reciting to Mrs Brownsmith a thrilling tale of his experience, which began, "I remember, some twenty years ago," etc.

"If I don't think you'll take chicken pie, too. I hope I may be d——

"Peleg" warned Mrs F.

Mr Fitzrobinson!" groaned Mrs Brownsmith in the same breath.

"Yes I do, and I don't care who knows it—no I don't."

Fitzrobinson stood in a threatening attitude, with uplifted carving knife, as though about to brain the Rev Mr Ferguson. Say it he thundered at that gentleman, as though the saying of it was to be the signal for the fray. Consternation sat upon the Methodist brow. Silence reigned for a time. The spirit of chicken pie was striving with the Rev Mr Ferguson. At last it gained the mastery. He cried in a loud voice "Amen!"

Fitzrobinson understood this to be a confirmation of his suspicion that the reverend gentleman would take chicken pie and he understood aright. Up to this time Fitzrobinson had been brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece of his favorite viand and withdrew in silence. He went out and borrowed ten dollar from Belden, across the way and hurried down Ninth street. About six o'clock in the evening he might have been seen confidentially imparting his plans for the ... of his own ... on Seventh street. Later he ... the church, where he had been ... that night. Imagine then the joy of that congregation when he ... weeping like a child. Our prayers have been answered ... Dr Ives ... dently. Oh brother how ... we were ... Fitzrobinson ... gushed tearfully. ... hands, and seemed too full for utterance. Brother Langley advanced to embrace the contrite Fitzrobinson who received him with open arms and fell upon his breast—no pitched is the better word. It had required all of Fitzrobinson's strength to maintain a perpendicular but now that he found support he gave way altogether. Fitzrobinson is no light weight, and brother Langley had his hands full to manage him. His legs were as limp as a twenty five cent doll's. His head fell over brother Langley's shoulder, and reached half way down his back for Fitzrobinson is tall and brother Langley isn't.

Chicken pie, hic! every one of em. Fitz robin ... ered ... what's matter.

Brother Martin came to Brother Langley's relief and Fitzrobinson wound them both in his fond embrace.

"I like to see these rousing convictions" shouted Dr Ives. "He's wrestling with the spirit, help him brethren help him!"

Some sister struck up *Rock of Ages*. This aroused Fitzrobinson a little and he chimed in with stray lines and bits of the chorus of *My Sweet Gamalia Mary*. With a gigantic effort Brother Langley freed himself from Fitzrobinson's embrace, and whispered something in Dr Ives' ear. Then, with the help of Brother Gatchell and two stout trustees, they walked him slowly down the aisle and out into the vestibule, where a trusty policeman received him. Fitzrobinson went out humming

Like hic' bed of roses
Sweet as hic' breath of posies hic

And as he fell upon the policeman's neck,
Hic' as breath of po—of p—of hic'

Until his voice died away on the crisp night air, and he woke up next morning in the station house.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

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We learn by inquiry among business men that the chief drawback on general trade is not so much a lack of circulating capital but arises from the fact that the markets of demand which are usually supplied from this port are now as they have been during almost the entire season very dull and prices have left a much smaller margin for shipments of all class of produce except wheat and flour, perhaps than has usually been realized. This is especially true of the San Francisco market. No matter what might be the supply of money, when it cannot be invested in mercantile transactions with some profit to the shipper it will take another direction, or the merchants with their means will be idle and the products of our soil will rot in the garners of the producer.

Our local finances are unchanged in all important respects the city banks continuing to supply their regular customers with readiness at the usual rates, for terms not exceeding ninety days, while considerable amounts are offered outside as loans at rates which amount to something near 20 per cent per annum if upon a contract for so long as or more than a year. This makes it a doubtful investment to put money into improvements which would otherwise be inaugurated.

Upon the subject of joint stock banks a leading commercial exchange says:

Every considerable town in the Union demands its local bank or banks which can furnish its local circulating medium. These should be organized into joint stock banks by the subscriptions of the community in which they are located, who will naturally, for their own security, elect men of intelligence experience and integrity for directors and officers of the institution. The object of such banks is not to invest their ready money in U S bonds to pledge them for about two thirds the amount, in a circulating medium thus abridging their pecuniary facilities to this extent; but in order to combine their monetary powers for mutual accommodation and convenience and the augmentation of these cash facilities to the extent that the credit of such combined capital will entitle them to in the shape of bank bills.

The credit system and that of bank credit with the rest, has been most shamelessly abused it is true but it is equally true that the progress and greatness of our country is more indebted to it than anything else, and it is indispensable to the full development of the vast resources of the great and growing West. Instead of annihilating the system all of us should turn our thoughts and energies to the correction of those abuses.

Miscellaneous.

The imports of Great Britain for 1873 show a noted increase but it appears from the returns in detail that it is almost entirely made up of the additional value and quantity of food imported. There is an increase in the receipts of raw material, such as cotton wool etc but it is comparatively immaterial. The supply of wheat from the United States is double what it was in 1872 owing not only to Britain's greater wants but also to the falling off in almost the other usual sources. The exports also show an increase in *value* but a decrease in *quantity* of most of the leading commodities.

The coal question with England is admitted to be the paramount question. national existence is conceded to be bound up with it. In a word it makes her the world's factor, the center of the exchanges of Christendom giving her a monetary, a material and a moral power which no European nation possesses and in which her only real rival is the United States. Yet we have on the Pacific coast miles upon miles of coal beds entirely undeveloped which may yet make us the successful competitor with England for the world's commerce.

The Treasury Department has received reports from the Rev Dr Newman Special Agent dated Shanghai, November 7th stating that he expected to be in Calcutta January 1st. At Pekin he investigated the cause of the decrease in American exportation of Cotton Drills to China and ascertained that this trade has been superseded by the British Drills, the manufacturers of which imitate the American trade mark and undersell the American market. The Chinese prefer American Drills, but the fraudulent trade marks on the British goods have deceived the purchasers. Our exportations has fallen off from 200,000 to 1000 pieces per annum while the British exportations have increased from 14,000 to about 200,000 pieces.

The magnitude of the business of Chicago is indicated by the extent of the produce trade. The receipts of Grain during the year were ... bushels shipments 91,035,703 bushels. The receipts of Hogs were 4,360,000 head. Cattle 765,000 head. Sheep 400,000 head. Lumber 1,054,...,000 feet. The total value of all produce received during the year in round numbers, $240,000,000.

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—Our market for this cereal presents a very languid aspect. Exporters here have considerable more at command than will be consumed in loading the vessels at hand and seem indifferent about making further purchase until they can see their way more clearly through the freight difficulties that now are impending. Five thousand bushels were offered in the market to-day but no late reports from the holder he had found no takers. In the meantime quotations are nominally at $1 ... per cental.

FLOUR—The receipts continue to come forward in large volume and very great supplies are accumulated; Prices have not changed but sales are effected with greater favor to the buyer.

OATS—A weakening tendency is noted in the market and some buyers refuse to pay ... cents per bushel while ... other instances occasionally secured for choice.

HAY—The recent storm has slightly affected prices and hence Timothy ... trade ... $17 per ton.

BARLEY—But little doing beyond the supply of local trade at $1 10 a 1 ... ₱ 100 lbs.

POTATOES—The receipts are growing less and some choice varieties have brought ... cents ... but the quantity could not be placed at that figure.

ONIONS—No shipments of importance have been made lately and our market is well supplied at $1 50@1 75 ₱ 100 lbs.

APPLES—We notice the arrival of many large lots some of which shipped to San Francisco find dull sale at barely living prices to the shipper. The home demand is amply supplied with all the varieties in season at 40 a 50 cents ₱ box.

DRIED FRUIT—No change for the better has taken place. Apples still dull at 4½ cents ₱ lb in sacks and 5@5½ in kegs. Plums with pits 6@7 cents pitless 13 cents ₱ lb.

BACON—We quote Sides at 10a11 cents ₱ lb. Shoulders 10c and Hams 14a16c. These figures are for good country cured Bacon well trimmed and thoroughly smoked. Such is in fair demand.

LARD—The supply is adequate and prices though unchanged are hardly so firm.

BUTTER—We notice continuance of full receipts and sales of large lots are made with difficulty. Current rate for ordinary lots are ... fresh roll ... sold in kegs ...

EGGS—We note no change in rates. The demand is fair at ... ₱ doz for fresh receipts.

CHICKENS—We quote full grown at $... small, $...

HIDES—Choice dry quoted at 14 ... salted and green ...

WOOL—...

Puget Sound Shipping.

Bark ... sailed from Port Gamble on the 7th for Honolulu.

Barks Chris Mitchell and Wm H Gawley sailed from Port Madison on the 9th for San Francisco.

Bark Milan sailed from Port Gamble on the 10th for San Francisco.

Brig ... sailed from Port Blakely on the 12th for San Francisco.

Ship ... sailed from ... on the 11th for San Francisco.

Bark ... sailed from Seabeck on the 11th for San Francisco.

Bark Northwest sailed from Port Madison on the 12th for San Francisco.

Bark ... sailed from Tacoma on the 8th for San Francisco.

Ship Jas Cheston arrived at Callao on November 2? from Port Gamble.

Norwegian ship ... arrived at Callao on Nov 16th from Port Townsend.

Ship Wm Wilcox from Seabeck ... Dec 1st.

Shipping Intelligence.

There has been no movement of the shipping in or from this port. The Oriflamme will be due Tuesday night or Wednesday. The ... will begin to load wheat in a day or two. So will the Chanaral. There are several vessels yet at Astoria awaiting better weather to go to sea. The California will sail for Sitka on Wednesday.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 19—Flour—$6 75a ... Wheat—$... choice shipping $... Barley—Feed $1 80a1 90 Brewing $1 ... Oats—$1 60a1 80. Potatoes—80a1 20. Onions—200 sks choice sold Saturday at $2.

San Francisco Stock Market.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO January 19

Meadow Valley	1...	Imperial	7¼
Raymond & Ely	40	Empire	...
Eureka Con	1...	Kentuck	...
Pioche	6¼	Alpha	60
American Flag	6¼	Belcher	114½
H & H	1¼	Confidence	...
Belmont	16½	Con Virginia	71
St Patrick	7	Daney	1
G Chariot	22	Segregated Belcher	11
Empire Idaho	8	Overman	83
Ophir	35	Caledonia	...
Gould & Curry	2?	American Flat	...
Savage	30	Tyler	...
H & N	7	Union	19?
Chollar	63	Bryan	...
Point	110	Lady Washington	...
Jacket	...		

LIST OF POST-OFFICES.

OREGON.

Baker Co. *Auburn, Augusta, *Baker City, Clarksville, Express Ranch, Eldorado, Gem, Humboldt Basin, Jordan Valley, Eye Valley, Wingville.

Benton. Alsea Valley, Corvallis, King's Valley, Liberty, Little Elk, Newport, Neutch, Philomath, Starr's Point, Summit, Toledo, Yaquina.

Clackamas. Barlow, Beaver, Butte Creek, Canby, Clackamas, Clear Creek, Cuttingsville, Damascus, Eagle Creek, Glad Tidings, Highland, Molalla, Milwaukie, Needy, Norton, *Oregon City, Oswego, Sandy.

Clatsop. Astoria, Clifton, Knapp, Nehalem, Skipanon, Seaside House, Westport.

Coos. Coos River, Coquille, Empire City, Enchanted Prairie, Fairview, Hermansville, Isthmus, Marshfield, North Bend, Randolph, Sitkum, Sitllum.

Columbia. Columbia City, Clatskanie, Marshland, Rainier, St Helens, Sauvie's Island, Scappoose.

Curry. Chetco, Ellensburg, Port Orford.

Douglas. ..., Drain, Elkton, Galesville, Gardiner, Kellogg's, Lookingglass, Myrtle Creek, *Oakland, Pass Creek, *Roseburg, Scottsburg, Ten Mile, Umpqua City, Wilbur, Yoncalla.

Grant. Canyon City, Camp Watson, Dayville, John Day City, Prairie City.

Jackson. Applegate, Ashland Mills, Brownsborough, Central Point, Drew's Valley, Eagle Point, Grants Pass, Hot Springs, *Jacksonville, Lakeport, Linkville, Langell Valley, Phoenix, Rock Point, Sam's Valley, Sprague River, Table Rock, Willow Springs, Yainax.

Josephine. Kerby, Leland, Slate Creek, Waldo.

Lane. Butte Disappointment, Cottage Grove, Coast Fork, Camp Creek, Cartwrights, *Eugene City, Franklin, Junction, Long Tom, Mohawk, Pleasant Hill, Rattlesnake, Siuslaw, Springfield, Willamette Forks.

Linn. *Albany, Big Prairie, Brownsville, Crawfordsville, Diamond Hill, *Harrisburg, Halsey, Lebanon, Miller, Peoria, ..., Scio, ..., Shedds, Sodaville.

Marion. Aurora, Aumsville, Butteville, Brooks, Fairfield, Gervais, Hubbard, Jefferson, Marion, Monitor, Newellsville, *Salem, Silverton, Stayton, Sublimity, Turner, Vernon, Waconda, Woodburn.

Multnomah. East Portland, Portland, Powell's Valley, St Johns.

William's Slough.

Polk. Bethel, Bridgeport, Buena Vista, Dallas, Lola, Elk Horn, Grand Ronde, Independence, Lincoln, Luckiamute, Lewisville, Monmouth, Perrydale, Rickreall, Zena.

Tillamook. Garibaldi, Kilchis, Netart, Nestockton, Tillamook, Trask.

Umatilla. Butter Creek, Cayuse, Marshall, Meadowville, Mitchell's Station, Milton, Pilot Rock, Pendleton, *Umatilla, Weston.

Union. Cove, Indian Valley, Island City, La Grande, North Powder, Orodell, Summerville, Union, Wallowa.

Wasco. Antelope, Bridge Creek, ..., Hood River, Prineville, Mitchell, Mt Hood, Pritchard's, Rock Creek, Scotts, Shellrock, Spanish Hollow, Tygh Valley, The Dalles, Warm Springs, Wasco, Willoughby, Willow Forks.

Washington. Beaverton, Centreville, Cornelius, Dilley, Forest Grove, Glencoe, Greenville, Hillsboro, Middleton, Mountain Dale, Sholls Ferry, Taylor's Ferry, Tualatin, Wapato.

Yamhill. Amity, Bellevue, Dayton, *Lafayette, McMinnville, Mountain House, North Yamhill, Sheridan, West Chehalem, Wheatland, Newberg.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Clallam Co. New Dungeness, Port Angeles.

Clarke. Battle Ground, Brush Prairie, Lewis River, Martin's Bluff, ..., Pioneer, Union Ridge, Vancouver.

Chehalis. Cedarville, Chehalis Point, Elma, Hoquiam, Montesano, Oakville, Satsop, Sharon.

Cowlitz. Castle Rock, ..., Freeport, Kalama, ..., Monticello, Mt Coffin, Oak Point.

Island. Coupeville, Coveland, ...

Jefferson. Port Discovery, ..., Port Townsend.

King. Black River, ..., Seattle, Slaughter, ..., White River.

Kitsap. Blakely, Port Madison, ...

Fort William, Port Orchard, Seabeck, Teekalet.

Klickitat. Block House, Columbus, Goldendale, Klickitat City.

Lewis. Boisfort, Cowlitz, ..., Glenden, ..., Napavine, ..., Skookumchuck.

Mason. Arcadia, Oakland, Skokomish, ...

Pierce. ..., Franklin, Steilacoom, Tacoma.

Pacific. ..., Chinook, Knappton, ..., Unity, ...

Snohomish. Lowell, Mukilteo, Snohomish, ...

Skamania. Cascades, ...

Stevens. Chewelah, Fort Colville, ...

Rock Creek, Rosalia, Spokane Bridge, Spokane Falls, Stubblefield, Union Flat, Walker's Prairie.

Thurston. Beaver, Grand Mound, Miami Prairie, Olympia, Tenino, Tumwater, Yelm.

Wahkiakum. Cathlamet, Eagle Cliff, Skamokawa.

Walla Walla. ..., Touchet, Walla Walla, Wallula.

Whatcom. ...

Whitman. ...

Yakima. ...

*Money Order Offices.

REMOVAL.

WHALLEY & FECHHEIMER,

Attorneys at Law

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A. CHENOWETH,

Attorney-at-Law—Corvallis, Oregon.

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CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ordinance No. 1,424.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE of the dredger ... ...

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 ... are hereby authorized ... and sell the dredger ... connected therewith and to make out and sign all papers necessary to pass title thereto to the purchaser.

Section ... Such sale may be made up ... giving ten days notice at public auction to the highest bidder or said committee may advertise for sealed proposals to sell the same to the highest bidder provided that such last mentioned proposals must first be reported to the Council and by them approved and such sale may be made upon a credit of six months upon the purchaser ... security to be approved by the Mayor.

Passed the Common Council December ... 1873.
W S CALDWELL Auditor and Clerk.
Approved January ... 1874
HENRY FAILING Mayor.
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French Brig "Duc de Lorges."

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF Portland deeming it necessary to improve the channel of the Willamette River within the limits of the city by the removal of the remains or wreck of the French Brig Duc de Lorges sunk in said channel and an obstruction therein.

All persons interested or claiming any interest in said Brig are hereby notified to come forward and claim the same and cause the removal thereof within thirty days from the date hereof or the same will be removed at the expense of the property.

By order of the Common Council.
W S CALDWELL Auditor and Clerk.
Portland Jan 16 1874. jan17dlld

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon. In the matter of Thomas Ryan bankrupt. I hereby give notice that the final meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt will be held in the city of Portland in said District on the 11th day of February A D 1874 at 10 o'clock A M at the office of H H Northup Esq Register in Bankruptcy in said District for the purpose named in the twenty eighth section of the Bankrupt Act of March 2 1867. And I also give notice that I will file my final account as Assignee of said estate in said Court and that on the 11th day of February A D 1874 I shall apply to said Court for settlement of my said account, and for a discharge from all liabilities as Assignee of said estate in accordance with provision of the twenty eighth section of the Bankrupt Act of March 1867.

JOSEPH BACHMAN Assignee.
jan19dlaw

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon. Notice of Assignee of his appointment. District of Oregon ss— At the City of Portland the 6th day of January A D 1874. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Thomas Studley of North Yamhill in the county of Yamhill and State of Oregon within said District who has been adjudged a bankrupt on creditors petition by the District Court of said District.

GEO T MYERS, Assignee

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Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon —In the matter of Wm T Gillihan bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Assignee in Bankruptcy of the estate of Wm T Gillihan bankrupt, will sell at Public Auction at the Court House door in the City of Portland Oregon on Thursday the 5th day of February A D 1874 at the hour of 10 o'clock A M to the highest bidder for cash, (gold coin) in hand paid on day of sale all those certain pieces parcels or lots of land described as follows to wit.

Lots No three (3) four (4) five (5) six (6) and seven (7) in Block No three hundred and fifteen (315) in the City of Portland Multnomah county Oregon. Fractional Block No three hundred and twenty four 324 in the City of Portland Multnomah county Oregon. Lots No three (3) and four (4) in Block No three hundred and twenty three (323) in the City of Portland Multnomah county State of Oregon.

Block No three hundred and seventeen (317) in the City of East Portland, Multnomah county, Oregon.

Block No three hundred and twenty (320) in the City of East Portland Multnomah county Oregon.

Lots No one (1) and two (2) in Block No forty two (42) in South Seattle, Kings county, Washington Territory.

Lots No one (1) two (2) and eleven (11) in Block No twenty eight (28) in South Seattle Kings county Washington Territory.

The southwest quarter of section fourteen (14) Township six (6) North Range two (2) west of the Willamette Meridian containing one hundred and sixty acres (160) situate and being in Columbia county State of Oregon.

The northeast quarter of section thirty one (31) Township six (6) North Range thirty five east of the Willamette Meridian containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres situate and being in Umatilla county in the State of Oregon.

The south half of section thirty six (36) in Township eight North Range five (5) west of the Willamette Meridian containing three hundred and three 3/100 (303 3/100) acres situate lying and being in Columbia county State of Oregon.

Lots three (3) four (4) seven (7) and eight (8) and the northwest one fourth of the northwest one fourth of section thirty six (36) in Township Eight (8) North Range five (5) west of the Willamette Meridian, containing ninety five and 3/100 (95 3/100) acres situate and being in Columbia county State of Oregon.

The northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section No thirty four (34) in Township No twenty (20) North of Range No three (3) west containing forty (40) acres situate and being in — Washington Territory.

Deeds to be at the expense of the purchasers.
HAMILTON BOYD Assignee
in Bankruptcy of Wm T Gillihan bankrupt.
Portland Oregon Jan 1 1874 td

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon. In the matter of Charles Mealey bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Assignee in Bankruptcy of the estate of Charles Mealey bankrupt will sell at Public Auction at the Court House door in the City of Albany in the County of Linn State of Oregon on Tuesday the 27th day of January 1874 at the hour of 10 o'clock A M to the highest bidder for cash, (gold coin), all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land described as follows to wit.

Lot No Five (5) in Block No Seventeen (17) in Albany in the county of Linn State of Oregon subject to a mortgage of $600 U S coin with interest at the rate of twelve per cent per annum from November ... 1870 less payments thereon to the amount of $185.

Also Lot No One (1) in Block No Eight (8), in Albany Linn county Oregon subject to a mortgage of $1 000 with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and upon which there is now due principal and interest about $1 162 50.

Both the above described lots are also subject to a junior mortgage of $1 000 in U S coin and interest at the rate of one per cent per month. Amount now due about $1,075.

All said real property will be sold subject to all said incumbrances.

Deeds to be at the expense of purchasers.
D M THOMPSON Assignee
In Bankruptcy of Charles Mealey bankrupt.
Albany Oregon Jan 1 1874 jan1td

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon. In the matter of Charles Mealey bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Assignee in Bankruptcy of the estate of Charles Mealey bankrupt, will sell at public auction on the premises lately occupied by Charles Mealey as a Warehouse and Salesroom in Albany in the county of Linn in the State of Oregon on Saturday the 17th day of January 1874 at the hour of 10 o'clock A M to the highest bidder for cash (gold coin). In hand on day of sale the entire stock of Furniture belonging to the estate of Charles Mealey bankrupt, and consisting of Chamber Sets Parlor Sets Dining-room Sets Bedsteads Bureaus Tables Chairs Billiards Curtains etc etc.

D M THOMPSON Assignee.
Albany Oregon Jan 1 1874. jan1td

SPECIAL MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A SPECIAL Meeting of the Stockholders of the Good Templars Hall Association of Portland will be held at the Hall of the Association corner of Third and Alder streets on Tuesday Evening January 20th 1874 at 7½ o'clock for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as shall come before the meeting. By order of the Board of Directors.

O I BELL Secretary.
Portland, January 7 1874. jan8td

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon. In the matter of Jordan & Co bankrupts. I hereby give notice that a second meeting of the creditors of said bankrupts will be held in the city of Portland in said District on the 10th day of February A D 1874 at 11 o'clock A M at the office of H H Northup, Esq Register in Bankruptcy in said District for the purpose named in the twenty seventh section of the Bankrupt Act of March 2 1867.

JOSEPH BACHMAN Assignee.
jan19law

NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE OF HIS APPOINTMENT. In Bankruptcy. District of Oregon ss. At the City of Portland the 11th day of January, A D 1874. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of J R Harker of the town of Dayton in the county of Yamhill and State of Oregon within said District who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition by the District Court of said District.

B GOLDSMITH Assignee.
jan14law4

DOCTOR JIM,



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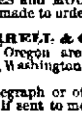
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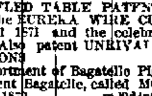
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THOMAS G YOUNG
U S Marshal for said District
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NOTICE.

THE CREDITORS OF THE ST. HELENS MILL COMPANY are invited and requested to meet at St. Helens at the office of the Company on the 30th day of January 1874 at 10 o'clock A M to consider of the affairs of said Company and determine whether to settle the affairs of said Company in Bankruptcy or otherwise provide for the interests of said creditors.

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St Helens Oregon Jan 8 1874. jan8td

NOTICE

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr V Cook retiring. The business will hereafter be conducted by Messrs Clark & Henderson, who will pay all bills against the late firm and to whom must be paid all accounts due the firm of Clarke, Henderson & Cook.

GEO H CLARKE
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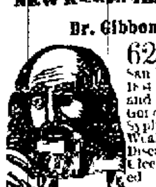
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This being the TWELFTH ANNUAL ISSUE of the above work the publisher will spare no expense to render it FULLY RELIABLE AND ACCURATE, his sole aim being to make the DIRECTORY useful to every citizen in Portland as a faithful annual index of the commercial condition of the city.

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EASTERN NEW[S]

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGON[IAN]

A Recruit for Bishop Cum[mins]

WHEELING W V Jan 1 ... A letter ... from Rev T ... Hatton Rector of ... Episcopal Church ... Bishop ... his connection with the ... church on account of the growing ... Episcopal bodies throughout the ... ritualistic practices. For the pres[ent] ... the Church in Virginia and West Vir[ginia] ... the movement which may be calle[d] ...

Miscellaneous News

NEW YORK Jan 1 ... called a meeting of the ... Ward ... The few ... leaders who were ... meeting ... and in the result ... of late ... working ... became ... hunger.

The ... on Saturday was ... been completed ... had been on board the ... vessel ... It was not intended ... first trip ... the management ... trip of her machinery before sending ... cific coast.

Fire in Chicago—Destruction of Central Depot and Valuab[le] Stock.

CHICAGO Jan 19 Between ... and ... morning a fire broke out in the Union ... Central and Chicago Burlington ... The building ... insured ... saved and ... the fire ... safety ...

Final Settlement of the Texas ...

Death of the ...

Fire in Charleston, ...

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The Third Nominee for Chief-Justice M. Waite, of ...

... Mr Waite ... the Judiciary Committee ... confirmed ...

Senator ... in the Role of ...

The Chief Justice ... Further Concerning His ...

The P M S S Co Called to ...

Congressional

WASHINGTON Jan 1 ... introduced by Hitchcock ... American Fork Railroad ... the public lands ... telegraph line from American Fork on the Utah Southern ... Cottonwood Canyon ... the Committee ... sion of the Portland ... from the Columbia ... Railroad between ... open for the free transit ... and Government supplies ... which the United States ... the payment of the interest ... bond to the extent of ... freight and passenger traffic ... Congress ... any particular class or individual.

HOW TO COOK A TURNIP.—... the ... to cook two turnips ... ways. The first is to be peeled ... in cold water for an hour ... are to be boiled ... are to be drained and ... with butter ... the ... of cooking ... favor is very much reduced. The ... peeled or ... It will take twice as long ... the one that was cut. When ... with a fork ... peel it, press it moderately ... with butter. You will be surprised ... ference ... will expect, strong rank ... will be deliciously full flavored, and retain all the nourishment that was ... it was cooked.—*Gardener's Monthly*

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